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Marshall Calls for Soviet Action Chrysler Strike Within U. N. to End Differences, Begins; State Rules Out 2-Nation Conference Law Invoked

General Discussions Of Issues Are Futile, Secretary Declares

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By Garnett D. Horner

Secretary of State Marshall said today that "what we want is action" from the Soviet government toward ending stale-

The Secretary told a news confer- Charter.

ence that he had nothing in mind

to go ahead with other interested with criticism of Russia's obstruc- But efforts at the universal level nations if the Soviet government tionist tactics, and said the resoshould come forward with specific proposals for discussion.

Reads Prepared Statement.

Gen. Marshall read a prepared an attempt to clear up confusion over the recent exchange of stateand Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov The Moscow radio broadcast the exchange Monday night, emphasiz-

Bidault Tells U.S. Big Powers' Accord Must Include France

PARIS, May 12. - Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the cabinet today he had informed the United States that France believes any understanding among the powers requires her direct participation.

Pierre Abelin, cabinet spokesman, said the greater part of the cabinet meeting was devoted to Mr. Bidault's report on talks with American and British representatives yesterday. He said Mr. Bidault has no information on whether American and Soviet representatives will

ing Mr. Molotov's agreement to

settlement of their differences. "Gen. Smith did not ask for any general discussion or negotiation. Gen. Marshall asserted. "We had such efforts.

The Secretary declared that an effort to reach agreement through general discussions that failed or resulted in only more disputes would added that "we cannot afford a continuation of such failures."

"What we want is action in fields ently necessary at the present time," Gen. Marshall asserted.

Stalemates Are Cited. "I refer," he continued, "to matbefore the Allied Control Council in impossible." Berlin and the Austrian treaty negotiations, where the utmost of ported as slightly annoyed that he difficulties have arisen and stale-was not informed in advance of the was not informed in advance of the and stale-was not informed in advance of the light cruiser Euryalus at midnight. mates generally resulted."

More than 150 reporters, possibly Gen. Marshall's first meeting with of State, crowded into the departof State, crowded into the depart-ment's auditorium to question him West and East." He said that, beon the latest development in Soviet-

American relations. In answering questions after reading his formal statement, Gen. Marshall said he had no idea whatever of initiating any bilateral genproblems affecting only the two

Asked if it now is up to the Soviet to take the initiative for any further moves along this line, the Secretary said it goes much deeper than that. He elaborated by quoting a portion of Mr. Molotov's reply to Ambassador Smith's statement, and to sit in on something with which indicated that he thought this might they do not agree.

He pointed to Mr. Molotov's asser- peace. If the people are allowed tion that the Soviet government to meet, they can have peace. It is "has always pursued a policy of the Communists who stand in the way." peaceableness and co-operation in (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Wilhelmina to Give Up cards on the table and then invite the Soviet to put down their cards?" Throne in September

May 12.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Britain will be kept informed if any Netherlands will abdicate toward the end of September in behalf of her daughter, Princess Juliana, the Queen announced in a radio broad- Showers May Follow cast tonight

The Queen, 67, has been in poor Heat in High 80s Today health for months.

Wilhelmina took a seven-week vacation from her royal office last summer weather continued today fall and special legislation was but the Weather Bureau said the drafted for Juliana to act as regent. heat probably would be broken by Wilhelmina resumed her royal duties scattered showers tonight.

A government announcement Sat- rise to the upper 80s by afternoon. powers for a second time next Fri- was the highest of the year. aid there was no cause for alarm. warm, the Weather Bureau said. | send one of his men to call balls | (See BALL GAME, Page A-4.) |

Dulles Supports U. N. Charter,

Calls for Caution in House Revision Moves;

By J. A. O'Leary

John Foster Dulles, Republican tee offer a sound approach. tablished agencies as fields where much to promote peace by work- would avert." ing together within the present In urging caution on revision, Mr.

at present in the way of any move views to the House Foreign Affairs shall. Mr. Dulles appeared more at present in the way of any move Committee Chairmen Vandamberg enthusiastic however over the Mr. McNally then could ask a court to carry forward with Moscow a Committee, Chairman Vandenberg enthusiastic, however, over the diplomatic exchange which raised called the Senate Foreign Relations progress that could be made withapparently false hopes around the Committee into closed session to out changing the Charter. He closed world for an early settlement of differences between the two major differences between the two major

promoting peace by improving U. N. is bound to be slow. But it still out new. must be attempted for only at that the United States would be prepared Mr. Dulles' statement bristled level can durable peace be achieved.

Only Communists Bar Tel Aviv Mayor Ready statement to his news conference in Way to World Peace, To Assume Control

No Settlement Possible Till Ground Is Cleared, Foreign Secretary Says

"I am anxious for peace; anxious move into the city.

been cleared."

whether he could make a statement about the American-Russian diplomatic exchange which the Moscow radio disclosed early yesterday.

The Russian pronouncement had 70,000. the United States was a hopeful Jewish militia.

statements, saying:

where action is possible and urg-understanding is almost impossible. City.

ters before the Security Council and not do that in order to bring the other United Nations bodies, such parties together, then the situation in Korea guestions.

The Carlot parts of Palestine will begin May 14. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham.

British high commissioner will leave as the situation in Korea, questions is not only intolerable, but peace is

the largest attendance at a State American Ambassador Lewis W. Department news conference since Douglas had no advance knowledge: reporters after he became Secretary many failures" already in trying to

work has to be done.' ever of initiating any bilateral gen-eral talks with the Soviet on even myshlems affecting only the two

> and powers of other parts of the world to sacrifice their principles

hold considerable hope for the that the people of the world want

Communist Willie Gallacher asked:

Mr. Bevin replied: "Why should I put all my cards down and the Soviet only two or three? I do not understand that.' An informed source said Mr

The thermometer was expected to

urday said she planned to yield Yesterday's 90 degrees at 3:55 p.m. day, with Juliana again to serve as With the showers tonight the regent. At that time no details temperature is expected to drop

Sees Red Opposition to Change

Vandenberg Committee Studies Resolution

"Your committee should, however, dered mates blocking peace, rather authority on foreign affairs, ex- understand—as no doubt you do— strikers under Michigan's new Bothan futile general discussions. pressed doubt today that Russia that the suggested program (to re-nine-Tripp labor law. vise the Charter) will have to sur-Ruling out any effort to reach an would agree to any basic re- mount many difficulties before it is overall settlement with the Rus- vision of the United Nations realized," Mr. Dulles said, "and undiscussions, Gen. Marshall pointed to the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and other established agencies as fields with the control of the United Nations and the control of the United Nations and the control of th

> Dulles echoed the testimony last While Mr. Dulles was giving his week of Secretary of State Mar-

ments between American Ambassa-dor Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow Bevin Tells Commons Over All-Arab Jaffa

LONDON, May 12.—Foreign Secretary Bevin told Parliament Mayor of Jewish Tel Aviv an- strike deadline. Secretary Bevin told Parliament nounced today that he is ready to take over civil administration are three more in Indiana and one will come was not clear. standing in the way of world of the all-Arab port of Jaffa as in California.

Mr. Bevin was replying to a ques-

Peace Hope Stirred.

publicizing the Soviet and American week after the collapse of the mu-"Before the United States Gov-

on, clearing of the ground for an a permanent peace for the Holy

Foreign Minister of another coun- withdrawal of British troops from try without publication; if he can- Jerusalem itself and from other

exchange. He was said to have felt ends at midnight May 14. better when he learned that even fore he could take part in any new attempt, "a good deal of preparatory

"There has to be a good deal of what I once called putting the

mons "What I want is peace, but

"Cannot you act independently of the United States and put a few

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Douglas had assured Mr. Bevin that (See EUROPE, Page A-6.)

Washington's first real spell of

were given on the State of the to 62. Tomorrow will be cloudy Queen's health, but informed sources with occasional rain and not so

Broken by Gunfire of Zionists and Foes

for a settlement with Soviet Russia,"
This announcement came from he said.

He added that there could be no fire agreement was broken in Jeru
This announcement came from Mayor Israel Rokach as the ceaseif added that there could be no fire agreement was broken in Jeru
Cal Moorehead, parading before wide railroad strike may arise again.

During that week, the three Mayor Israel Rokach as the ceaseunions involved must decide whether only.

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Total Moorehead ground has salem by exchanges of shots by Jews he added. "This will probably be tough," to fight the anti-strike edict in court or simply leave the whole

sign for lasting peace. The general The Jaffa move apparently re- offer was 6 cents an hour. reaction was that there may be much sulted in talks between Jewish milito gain and little to lose by such tary leaders in Tel Aviv and Abu a long and bitter experience with talks, no matter whose idea it was. Leben, who was named head of the in the 16 plants average about has not yet been reached. Mr. Bevin criticized Russia for Jaffa Emergency Committee last \$1.50 an hour now.

nicipal government. In Jerusalem both sides denied reernment received a reply from the sponsibility for breaking the cease-"do the world great harm." He Soviet government, publication was added that "we cannot afford a conmade through the Tass agency. While that diplomatic usage goes sular commission labored to achieve

Mr. Bevin earlier had been re- and will sail from Haifa aboard the

Shertok in Tel Aviv. Mr. Bevin said "I have had too arrived in Tel Aviv last night by Jewish premier. Best unofficial in- (See AUTO WORKERS, Page A-3.) portation systems shall be managed worked out for voluntary enlist-Friday night, at the time the British mandate is ending, instead of waitbath at sundown Saturday.

Pablo de Azcarte y Florez of the were captured there and 41 more in sentatives of manegement or em-United Nations secretariat, who rethe mopup in the Roumeli area, it ployes with respect to any changes

Werber, all former major league

baseball stars, were reported un-

der congressional investigation

News of the inquiry leaked out

today after the committee in

charge of the Democratic-Re-

publican baseball game at Grif-

fith Stadium on May 21 an-

nounced they will umpire bases,

out which side they're on," said

Representative Dick Richards,

manager of the Democratic nine.

we aren't going to tolerate more

than nine Republicans on the

field at one time. Nine's bad

ager C. W. (Runt) Bishop of the

Republicans. "They may turn

out to be Democrats, although I

wouldn't want to accuse anybody

of a thing like that. But if they

are, we'll protest. With three

Democrats umpiring, we couldn't

ards. "The Republicans can't get

arrangements for the game stood

fast on its decision to have the

three diamond stars handle de-

eisions on the bases, however.

President Will Harridge of the

American League has agreed to

to first anyway-in anything."

"Poppycock," snorted Mr. Rich-

The committee in charge of

get to first base."

"It could be worse," said Man-

"They may be Republicans, and

"The trouble is we can't find

in the annual classic.

enough.'

They are suspected of

Cease-Fire in Jerusalem

soon as the Jewish army can

"If the Ambassador of a nation The British administration in Palcannot discuss quite frankly with the estine announced, meanwhile, that British high commissioner, will leave Jerusalem for Haifa the same day

> The foreign minister of the prospective Jewish state. Moshe Shertok. plane and began conferences with formation here is that Jewish independence will be proclaimed late 60 Greek Rebels Killed mandate is ending, instead of wait- communique said today 60 guerrillas ing until the end of the Jewish Sab- were killed in the continued chase

collapsed last week, following Jewish attacks which had isolated the city.

The union already is raising a day's threatened walkout by issuing million-dollar "kitty" to finance the a temporary restraining order after Many Arabs fled. Hagana estimated walkout. The Executive Board of the Government had seized the railthe population now is from 4,000 to the union met in special session as roads, set a hearing for next Wed-

The normal population is

(See PALESTINE, Page A-4.) said.

and beans on sympathy.' main plant jammed traffic for 20 minutes. Guards threw the main

Food and sandwiches were awaiting pickets. Union members were order to keep the Nation's trains JERUSALEM, May 12.—The preparing it two hours before the running for the Army are await-

plants in Michigan were idle. There When or in what form the move

Picket Sees Long Strike. of grace before the threat of Nation-

the strike began. what he apparently interpreted as aroused hope among official and The Jews already control Haifa, night on the UAW'S wage demands. M. W. Clement, president of the

without success. The best company be settled before that date. First Chrysler Strike Since '39.

major strike since November, 1945, Advisory Board to help him run the when the UAW-CIO walked out at railroads under Government opera-

Chrysler since 1939. said he had been informed by the the Radio Corp. of America. He up next week.

them the damndest strike they have Railway. General Manager Herman L. Weckler of the corporation, said ment, that the functions of the segregation but "only preserved pany is "still willing to discuss the assist him in carrying out the pro-

Negotiations had been underway railroads "in order that the trans-

Judge, Rice and Werber to Umpire Bases

Michigan Governor Lays Groundwork

Undecided on Fighting

Injunction at Hearing

Here Next Wednesday

Union members under a court

Advisory Board Named

Brotherhood attorneys said to-

Meanwhile. Secretary of the Army

Won't Change Conditions.

(See RAILROADS, Page A-4.)

JOE JUDGE.

Tickets for Ball Game

On Sale in Star Lobby

Tickets for the Congressional

baseball game at Griffith Sta-

dium May 21 can be purchased

in the lobby of The Evening

The scale of prices is \$1 for

general admission, \$1.25 for re-

served seats and \$2 for box

Those desiring to make res-

ning Star and address them to

Star Building.

seats, tax included.

By the Associated Press DETROIT, May 12.—The CIO United Auto Workers' 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employes struck today for a third round of post-

For Injunction

war wage increases. Gov. Kim Sigler immediately ora complaint against the

The law requires that the State take a strike vote before workers Gov. Sigler told reporters he had asked the State Labor Mediation Board to make a complaint to Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor James McNally. Under the law. injunction.

Briggs to Lay Off 13,000.

Meanwhile, Briggs Manufacturing Monday because of the strike. Briggs supplies Chrysler with bodies. workers streamed from the De-noit area Chrysler plants quietly. Next Move by U. S.

troit area Chrysler plants quietly. A few sang. Many joined picket nes to bear placards reading:
"We are on the picket lines beines to bear placards reading: cause we can't buy the things we need" and "My wife can't buy pork

A flood of workers from the Dodge gates wide to allow the men and women to leave.

ing the Government's next move Within an hour all 12 Chrysler to settle their wage dispute.

A spokesman for Hagana, the Picketing was quiet. Union head- burden of proof up to Justice De-Jewish Army, said details of the quarters said the first workers out partment lawyers. eign secretary. Mr. Eden had asked Jaffa arrangement are incomplete. Were those at the Dodge truck plant. District Court Justice T. Alan Jaffa's own municipal government They jumped the gun by 30 minutes. Goldsborough, who averted yester-

nesday on whether the injunction Negotiations broke down last should be made permanent. a definite proposal for Sovietunofficial Europeans that Soviet Palestine's biggest port, which has The union scaled its 30-cent-anunillingues to talk things and restrict the proposal for the UAW'S wage demands.

M. W. Clement, president of the union scaled its 30-cent-anunillingues to talk things are related to the proposal for the union scaled its 30-cent-anwillingness to talk things over with been taken over by Hagana, the hour demand down to 17 cents day he believed the dispute would

The Chryselr production workers day the union strategy decision

General Motors Corp. to begin a 113-day siege. It was the first big strike at

"since Chrysler has forced us into the position of striking, we will give the position of striking, we will give the position of striking will give the southern the southern "his own race." ever seen.

situation and to arrive at a rea- visions of the President's executive sonable settlement.

northwest of Grevena. Another 29 into negotiations with either repre-

and strikes, and this setup, the

committee feels, will block any

protests, regarding decisions,

Joe Judge still figures in sports

headlines as coach of George-

town University's team, while

Sam Rice is a poultry farmer in

ber is an insurance broker and

Judge was Washington's regu-

lar first baseman for 15 years

and a member of the crack in-

field that included Bucky Harris,

Roger Peckinpaugh and Ossie

Bluege, the team that won two

pennants and a world champion-

Rice also played on those flag-

nearby Maryland and Bill Wer-

after the game.

active in civic affairs.

ship in 1924 and 1925.

Saved . . . By the Watchman! Co. said 13,000 workers in its six Detroit plants would be laid off by Rail Unions Awaiting Gambling Is Now at Minimum

United States Attorney George vestigation in 1938 "helped the trade body is asking repeal of in-

Robert J. Barrett's way of thinkbefore Maj. Barrett asked. He doesn't know where Mr. Fay got his figures, and he's positive that his administration as police nicipal employes. Several Govern-

chief has seen gambling activities ment pay increase measures now there's not a "big gambling place" sink to a new low. operating here today. "There's less gambling now than I've ever known in the District," his precinct captains and Vice Squad If a \$450-a-year raise becomes ef-Maj. Barrett said in an interview. last July after he took office.

"The gambling places have stayed closed longer than ever before."

Threat of Filibuster Measure in Senate

Race Segregation Plan

A bill for drafting men 19 through 25 and voluntary mili-It was the auto industry's first Royall named a Union-Management tary training for 18-year-old Neely in the Democratic senavouths faced a troubled future torial primary yesterday. in the Senate today. The race former Assistant Secretary of Labor has been junked forecast bitter Mr. Neely rolled up a vote of 67,222 personally was very much in favor

union that nonstriking office and served as consultant to the Secre- The much-revised measure Mr. Holt said "I prefer defeat up- law. maintenance help would be permitted to "go in and out as heretofore."

served as consultant to the secretary of War during World War II.

The much-revised measure Mr. Holt said "I prefer defeat uptended to go in and out as heretofore." Norman Matthews head of the Harold C. Heiss, Cleveland, general from the Armed Services Committhe political machine's price. union's Chrysler division, told a counsel for the Brotherhood of Lo- tee after four Southern Senators UAW-CIO meeting last night that comotive Firemen and Enginemen. tried to amend it by allowing every

William T. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C., enlisted men to serve in a unit of Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, sponsor of the amendment, Mr. Royall, emphasized in a state- said it would not have enforced that, despite the strike, the commembers of the board would be to choice to the individual." Chairman Gurney earlier had been optimistic on the chances of Senate passage of the bill, especially ernor. order taking over operation of the when another "compromise" was

and operated under the terms and conditions of employment in effect Won't Make Forecast. "I am not making any forecasts," he said, however, after the Russell "It is not my function to enter amendment was voted down, 7 to 4, "but I sincerely wish that segregation issue had not been raised." One segment of the proposed preparedness program, however, was a former State attorney general outset that the District was facthrough Congress and awaiting ex- who was backed by a number of ing a deficit of about \$5,500,000

pected approval of President Tru- party officials, had 35,878. This was the measure giving the man led a field of five Republicans Air Force and Navy approximately and his election was conceded by

for aircraft procurement. It gives the Air Force an additional \$822,000,000 in contract authority to start toward building from a 55 to 70 group strength. The administration favored 66 E. Stassen of Minnesota. Voters in

and a large number of candidates The House version of a draft bill s expected to reach the floor for for National and State posts proposal for a conference in Pyongdebate netx week. It still is in the brought out a heavy vote, which yang in the immediate future," the Rules Committee where Chairman combined with the length of the American occupation commander in Allen, sponsor of a counter bill to ballot to slow tabulations. pay bonuses to volunteers in the armed forces, indicated it will be considered before the end of this Republican of the 4th and Kee, latest in a series of broadcasts from

with induction of those 19 through 25. "Watchdog" Plan Accepted. While rejecting the segregation provision, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a proposal by

ervations by mail should send checks made out to The Eve-Congressional Ball Game, Room 724, The Evening Star Building.

In District, Barrett Declares

All Big Places Have Been Closed, He Says; Skeptical of Fay's 100-Million Figure

'Machine Politics

2-1 in West Virginia

Opponent, Also Former

Was "Too Optimistic."

lapping terms during the 1930s.

cessor-53,943 votes. Mr. Thomas,

Stassen Gets 21,710 votes.

By the Associated Press

to 33,779 in 1,199 precincts.

break its stranglehold."

Morris Fay estimates there's a Police Department and probably this come tax levy as of next January 1.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler \$100,000,000 gambling racket in one will, too." Washington, but to Police Supt.

The police chief is expected to be brought in figures to show that the among those testifying. He asked to possibility of solving the District's ing "gambling is at a minimum told him he had this in mind, even ment of the sales tax measure de-

Holt Concedes Defeat By Neely, Charging

Rejected by Committee; Debate Opens Next Week

By Robert K. Walsh

Police Commissioner Harry Toy and now chief of labor relations of debate when the measure comes of returns from 1,447 out of 2,788 is passed it should include provision

and contract authority, principally

\$822,000,000.

adopted the conference report on convention delegates. week. The draft bill, reported out Democrat, of the 5th, representing the Russian-dominated North Korea by the House Armed Services Com- half the State's delegation in the People's Committee radio. It asked mittee, would require registration of House, were renominated without immediate payment for electric powmen from 18 through 30, possible opposition.

Four Subs Reach Turkey electric power. For Transfer May 23 (See DEFENSE, Page A-4.)

Quake Shakes Jap Isle

TOKYO, May 12 (AP).-A minor earthquake was felt today in the to the Turkish Navy. northern third of Honshu Island. Truman to Meet Press

Congress for 2% Sales Tax Unable to See Other

Way to Meet Possible 13-Million Deficit

By Don S. Warren

Adoption of a 2 per cent retail sales tax as a means of meeting an impending city deficit that might range as high as \$13,000,-000 was urged on Congress today by District officials and some

civic spokesmen. The Commissioners, testifying before the joint fiscal subcommittees of the House and Senate District Committees, said they could find no other adequate means of meeting the District's revenue problems for the next year and warned that a large backlog of needs still remain to be met in future years. They coupled with proposals for the sales tax a recommendation for repeal of the present personal income tax, after next year, with a suggestion that a new income levy be enacted which would exempt

incomes up to \$14,000. Higher Federal Payment Asked. The Commissioners also declared there should be a higher Federal paymnet toward District expenses because the prospective pay raise for Government workers would increase Federal income tax payments from the District, while at the same time adding heavily to city operation costs. The position of the Commissioners

was supported in general by Maj. Gen. David McCoach, speaking for the Board of Trade, which has been urging adoption of a sales tax. The appear as a witness, and Mr. Fay financial problems through enactpends largely on what Congress does Maj. Barrett stressed repeatedly about increasing the salaries of mu-

are under consideration at the Cap-He recalled a meeting he had with itol. fective next July 1, Mr. Fowler said, "At that time, there were gambling the sales tax will meet revenue joints with strong doors," he said. needs only if the raise is granted on "I told the captains they had the a temporary basis-for one year

partment to use every means pos-(See GAMBLING, Page A-4.) "If the raise is permanent," he said, "it will be necessary to find Five Million Surplus Possible. Mr. Fowler said the sales tax would give the District a \$5,130,426 surplus in the fiscal year 1949, if no pay raise is granted. A \$450 raise for all municipal employes, however, would convert this into a

If the increase is for one year

only, a surplus of \$2,623,435 could be produced with the sales tax in 1950, the budget officer said. But Senator, Leads by Nearly 1950, the budget officer said. added, another deficit would materialize that year. Chairman Cain of the Senate Dis-CHARLESTON, W. Va., May trict Fiscal Subcommunity, say-

\$2,722,146 deficit in 1949.

Edward A. Dent, the District assessor, also testified briefly dur-Mr. Holt made his statement, ing this morning's session. segregation issue and complaints blaming his defeat on "machine When Gen. McCoach finished his that universal military training politics," at his home Weston as statement, Chairman Cain said he

for repeal of the local income tax Tax on Gross Receipts Urged. Several times during the hearing, Chairman Bates of the House wing "I was too optimistic," he said "in of the joint committee said he feeling the Democrats were ready to thought a straight 2 per cent tax on the gross monthly receipts of Both Mr. Neely and Mr. Holt are merchants would be easier to adformer Senators and served over- minister than a separate tax on each individual sale. He said this

conceded the Democratic nomina- communities which used the sales tion of Okey L. Patterson for Gov- tax. Jo V. Morgan, chairman of the Senator Revercomb, who defeated trade board's sales tax subcommit-Mr. Neely six years ago, was far in tee, followed Gen, McCoach on the ment instead of drafting of 18-year- the lead for the Republican renom- stand to take issue with Mr. Bates ination, with 69,077 votes from on this point. The disadvantages 1,420 precincts. His opponent, John of the gross receipts tax, he said, A. Simms of Charleston, had 16,573. are that it does not permit exemp-Gubernatorial returns from 1,091 tion; that people forget they are precincts gave Mr. Patterson- paying it, and that in stores makformer executive secretary under ing a large number of small sales, incumbent Gov. Clarence Meadows the merchant makes considerable

Meanwhile, James Kay Thomas was the system in 22 out of 27

and the latter's choice of his suc- profit on the tax.

in the year beginning July 1 and that because of the prospect of a State Senator Herbert S. Bore-(See TAXES, Page A-6.) \$3,198,000,000, and the Army Engineers another \$20,000,000, in money Auditor Edgar C. Lawson. Mr. Gen. Hodge Demands Lawson trailed Mr. Boreman, 16,974

Parley With Russians

Only major presidential aspirant to appear on the ballot was Harold SEOUL, Korea, May 12.-Lt. Gen. groups and did not seek the the first 591 precincts to report gave John R. Hodge, plainly irritated by him 21,710 votes, but their choice is nuisance threats, today demanded a The Senate and House yesterday purely advisory and will not bind quick conference with the Soviets' North Korea commander to settle a Clear weather, hard campaigning, dispute over electric power.

"I demand that you reply to my

South Korea wrote to Russian Lt. Representatives Snyder, Repub- Gen. G. P. Korotkov. lican, of the 2d District, Ellis, Gen. Hodge was replying to the

er supplied to South Korea. North

Korea produces most of the nation's

The new demand was made as

South Korea cast a heavy vote in a self-rule election-in defiance of IZMIR, Turkey, May 12.-United North Korean Communist threats States Navy crewmen brought four to violently disrupt the balloting. It American submarines into Izmir threatened to cut off South Korea's harbor yesterday to be turned over power Friday. Gen. Hodge reiterated that Russia

had been paid as rapidly as possible under the Soviets' insistence on reatory said the epicenter was 200 President Truman will hold his muneration only in heavy machinery miles north of Tokyo. No damage weekly news conference at 10:30 and equipment instead of in Amer-



D. C. Heads Ask